DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1889.

DEATH ON ALL SIDES.

Four People Lose Their Lives on Lake Ontario.

A STEAMER DESTROYED BY FIRE,

Passengers Love Their Self-Control and Plunge into the Water Without Life Preservers-The Four People Who Perished Were Burned to Death-A List of the Doud and Injured.

DESERONTO, Oct. 24.—The sight of the beautiful steamer Quinte burning within three miles of the dock hera with the resulting loss of four persons, caused such excitement as was never known here before. The following is the list of the dead: Mrs. Christie, the captain's mother; John Christie, the captain's brother; Cyrus Christie, the captain's son; Mrs. Statey, second cook. The steamer left town at 4:33 o'clock Wednesday evening, Capt. Christie in charge, with a crew of twelve men and twenty passengers. Sie carried freight, express, and mailfor Picton and way points. Not long after she left the dock fire was discovered in the woodwork near the firehole by a deckhand, who notified the engineer, when the jumps were set at work, but without avail.

The Yessel Beached.

When Cap'. Christie saw there was no hope of the exing the fluores he ordered Pilot Collier to begon the boat on a shoul, which was done. The cuptain and crew were at their boats, and all efforts were made to save the passagers, who lost self-control and plunged into the water without taking life-preservers or maything to keep themselves from drowning, with but two or three exceptions. The pilot stood at his wheel until the boat was grounded and the engines had stopped, the engineer, Thomas Short, leaving his engines running, the flames driving him away. Priot Collier left the pilot house when the flam a burst in, and he was severely burned on the face and hands. Engineer Short was also severely burned before he left his post, Going to the Rescue.

Before beip could reach the passengers from this port the crew of a sloop lying close by put out in boats to the rescue, and picked up all they could find. The steamer Deser-onto, lying at her doors here, and the steam yacht Riople also went to the rescue and more or less severaly burned were:

and shoulder and sustained a severe nervous shock, while her exposure in the water will no doubt prave a serious case. She was also burnel about the face and lank, but not severely. Fireman T. Harte was bally burned at out the face, neck, and arms, and had two bress of his leg broken. Mr. St. Charles, carriage maker, of Belleville, is in a most serious condition from his exposure in the waven but will be serious. Col. Strang. in the water, but will recover. Col. Strong, United States consul at Belleville, was slightly barned and braise.L.

The Captain Bally Bruised. Capt. Corisite was energetic in saving his passengers and was severely bruised, and only real zed his injuries when he was taken to a hotel and cared for. Mr. A. Harte, a traveler, was in the water and saved a boy named Charile Auderson. Both of then sat on the paddlewheel on the burning steamer until they were taken oil by the crew of the Descripto. It is known for certain that four persons lost their lives and that

by burning probably, as none of them were seen to jump overboard.

Perished in the Flames. Mrs. Christia, mother of the captain of the loat, and her 12-year-old son were in the hely's cabin a few moment's before the alarm was given, but have not been seen ing salo en at tea when the alarm was given.

The steamer Quinte was owned by the Rathban company, and was the best in their lake service. She had just closed a large to be refunded in 5 per cents at par, 5 per cents in 4's at 90 and 6 per cents in 4's. successful excursion season. She was valued at \$15,000, and was insured for twotairds of her value.

BURNED TO A CRISP.

Frightful Fate of a Little 5-Year-Old Michigan Girl.

Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 24.—While the 5-year-olight of Capt. Michaels, of Monta-gus, with two other children were playing in a barn. Wednesday afternoon they set the building on fire with mackes. In a few minutes the entire structure was unveloped in flames. Two children ran from the building and escaped unharmed, but little Annie Michaels was burned to a crisp. The mother heard the crees of the burning babe, but was unable to rescue her. Mrs. Michaels is prestrated with grief. The barn was entirely consumed, as was also an adjoining barn and the Michaels residence. The total loss to property is \$1,000, with no insurance. The cries of the child were heard for some time after the building was on fire, but in the absence of a fire department no assistance could be given. The father is absent from home on a sailing vessel.

Dynamite Cartridges Explode.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24.-An explosion of dy namite cartridges took place at 6:30 Thursday morning, by which one person was killed, five injured, and a number of houses badly shattered. The corporation is making a sewer in Pantheleon street and was blasting the rock with dynamite carteidges, Thursday morning Jules Chartrant lighted a fire in the large igniting at the same time four of the primed cartridges. The explosion which followed set eff two boxes of the cartridges which stood near by. The shock was terrible. Houses tottered, wildows crashed, ceilings fell, walls cracked and the roofs above were detached, and many pro-ple were lifted out of their beds. Chaptrant was instantly killed and the following persons injured: Mrs. Antoine Charbouneau, Mr. and Mrs. Leblanc, Mrs. A. Bilodeau, It is not thought that any of the injured are fatally burt

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WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 24.-At 7 a. m. Thursday the gas house of the Lockwood Cotton mills exploded, throwing out the front, lifting the roof from the building, which took fire. Henry E. Washburn, aged 30, the workman in charge perished in the flames. The cause of the explosion is unknown. Loss, \$4,000. The deceased eaves one child.

Tire at New York.

hands, most of them girls. Much excitement existed for some time but all escaped without injury. The loss is \$50,000; in-

Thrown from His Buggy and Killed. SHEEMAN, Tex., Oct. 21.-Julge A. M. Bryant, one of the most prominent Republicans in Texas, was thrown from his buggy while driving near Whitewright Wednesday evening, and was fatally burt, death ensuing in about one i our. He was over 70 years of age.

Destroyed the Business Portion. WATERTOWS, N. Y., Oct. 24 - The business portion of Feit's Mills, a thriving village on the Black river, nine miles from here, was destreyed by fire Wednesday night. The total loss is at out \$23,000; insurance about 🕮 ,000,

Fatal Railway Wreek in Texas. Houston, Tox., Oct. 24 -A freight wreck occurred on the Honston and Texas Central refread Wednesday, about forty miles from the counsel for the various persons inter-this city. Conductor M. H. Allen, was in-stantly killed, and Brakeman D. Cameron, the commission and was followed by Michael fatally injured.

Configuration at Sheffield, Iowas, Shierrighlo, Iowa, Oct. 24—A big fire wided out meanly \$60,000 worth of property here W dansing night. The fire started in an oil room of a drug store. Two citizens were seri-u-iv injured fighting the flumes.

AN IMPORTANT GATHERING.

Wheat Growers of the Mississippi Valley Most at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 51.-The wheat growers of the Missis appi valley assembled in convention at Central Turner bail in this city Wednesday to organiz: for future action. Walter N. Allen, president of the Farmers' federation, called the convention to order and made quite a long speech. He said it was the first meeting of the kind ever held on this continent. "We are not here," he said, "for the purpose of denomicing trusts and combines, but to meet the issue of new systems and conditions in trade. Realizing our individual feebleness and the great importaneo of unity of action as a class, we have been called together to consider the proposition to delegate to a power of our own creation the exclusive right to market the products of our farms and to take such measures as will afford present relief and feature protection to the agricultural inter-

ests of the Missi-shipi valley.

Farmers Should Organize.

"The farmer is the only producer who sends an over-upply of his warrs to market to be sold by some one clasks prices; and more or less severally burned were:

Miss A. Suva Keilar, captain of the Salvation Array at Pieten, is severally burned about the face, arms, and hands, but it is thought not seriously. Mrs. Anderson, the cook, was severally bruised on her right arm and hands of the hardon and slavery for the producer. If farmers would organize like manufacturate the hardon and regulate the ers to control production and regulate the output in the public market they could in common with all producers set the price on their own products crespective of overpro-duction or the power of the Liverpool mar-

The Permanent Chairman. The Permanent Chairman.
The Hon, Norman J. Colman, of Missouri, ex-serictary of agriculture, was made permanent chairman; Waltern N. Allen, of Kansas, vice president; F. († Wilson, of Minessota, screetary, and J. P. Limeburner, of Kansas, agricultur, segmentary, Rebart of Kansas, assistant secretary. Robert Landblocon, of Chicago, spoke briefly to the delegates, stating that he sympathized with them in their case, which he thought was a good one. A committee on resolutions was appointed, to which all resolutions are to be referred without debate, and the convention then a hourned for the day.

Reorganizing the M., T. and K. Railway. NEW YORK, Oct. 24 -At a meeting of epresentatives of all classes of security helders of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad Wednesday a committee, consisting of Mesers, Olcott, Hoyt, Poor, Bridge and King, was appointed to reorganize the property. A plan for reorganization which had already been endorsed by the executive committee was also approved. It provides for Since and must have been burned. Mrs. Stacey, assistant to the cook, and her young son were in the dini g half and perished in the firm s. The passengers were in the din- which the committee will name the first heard of directors. Sixen per cont. bonds

> Ev. Movor Ames! Life Threatened MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 24 -Ex-Mayor Ames, whose remarks about "Priest-ridden Ireland" on his-return from Europe lately, caused such a revulsion of feeling among his Irish admirers, has received five different threatening letters signed "Irishman," "Catholic," "Clan-ma-Guel," etc. They warn him that if he doesn't leave the country he will suffer the fate of Dr. Cronia. The handwriting in each is different from the others. Dr. Ames' friends claim to know where the letters came from and promise to make it interesting for the authors. There are said to be 350 Clan-na-Gael members in Minneapolis.

Sayed by a Mirror. PLATTE CITY, Mo., Oct. 24,-A. F. Johnton, of this city, was saved from violent death at the lands of his wife by a mirror Wednesday. He was combing his hair when he saw the -reflection of a pistol in the glass and turned just in time to grasp his wife's arm as the weapon was discharged. The woman had written to the local paper, stating that she had taken her husband's and her own life because of her husband's intimacy

A Woman Acquitted of Murder. Springfield, Ills., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Joseph V. Arnold was acquitted Wednesday in the circuit court of Sangamon county of the charge of murdering her husband on June 3 Self-defense was her plea. Arnold's estate, amounting to \$150,000, is a matter of contention among the heirs, and the array of counsel on each side resulted in the most notable murder trial in the recent history of the county. The verdict is in accord with popular sentiment.

Could Not Agree on a Verdict. New York, Oct. 24.—The jury in the ase of Assembly man Smith disagreed Thursday, They came into court at 11:30

charged with bribery at elections. One Builet Found Its Mark. Watertown, Wis., Oct 2 .-Kellermann, the men who shot his wife Wednesday morning in this city, fired a bullet into his own brain Thurslay morning in the hay-loft of a larn on his mother's place, where he had secreted himself after shooting his

wife, who, it is thought, will recover. Jail Delivery at North Dakota. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—The Journal's Devils Lake, N. D., special says three hard story brick building 99 and 101 North Third characters escaped from the jail Wednesday

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN.

The Parnell Commission Resumes Its Sittings.

THE SPEECH OF MICHAEL DAVITT.

He Is Not a Fenlan Now but Would Become One Buder Certain Conditions-The Landon Times Roughly Bandled-Daring Bank Robbery and Saielde of the Robber-Other Foreign Items.

London, Oct. 24. - The special committee to inquire into the charges made by The Times against Mr. Parnell and other members of the Irish National party in parliament, resumed its sessions Thursday, the proceedings being confined to summing up ested. Mr. Joseph G. Biggar addressed

Mr. Davitt's Speech.

Mr. Davitt read his speech from manuscript. In addressing the commission, he said, he was running directly contrary to popular opinion in Ireland, which had un-qualifiedly indorsed the action of his colleagues in withdrawing from the commis-sion, but he was impelled to defend the character of the Irish peasantry, which had been wantonly and grataitously assailed. Although he was no longer a Fenian, he said, he would become one again if the conditions in Ireland were similar to those of twentyfive years ago. The aims of the Fenians, however, had been partly fulfilled and the Land league, which was based upon the same patriotic spirit that had actuated the Fenian organization, was fast securing justice to Ireland. Unable to resist the steady march of progress Dublin castle would soon quietly submit to the fate of the Irish

Patrick Delanev's Testimony. Mr. Davitt reviewed the testimony of Patrick Delaney, who is serving a life sentence in Maryborough prison for complicity in the Phaenix park murders, and who six years ago or more swore away the life of his own brother. Delaney, he said, had committed deliberate and willful perjury, as he had done in previous cases, and had attempted to obtain his freedom as a reward for the service to The Times his villainy had rendered. No agent, Mr. Davitt declared, had deno more to keep alive the national antipathy of the American Irish to Great Britain than The Times, whose brutal language extended back to the comments of the paper on the extermination of the Irish peasantry following the great famine.

Gladstone's Speech at Southport. LONDON, Oct., 24.-Mr. Gladstone delivered an address at Southport Wednesday evening. Mr. Gladstone reviewed the work of the Liberal party. He criticized at length the government's work and claimed that all its useful measures were liberal. The speech was short and somewhat disappointing. Mr. Gladstone made a point by declaring that the principles of the dockstrikers applied to the tenants and trades-men in Iroland would have been penal. The bulk of the speach was devoted to Irish grievances. Mr. Gladstone said he was ungrievances. able to my before his hearers the scheme of the Liberal policy for the future beyond the outlines already well known.

A Daring Bank Robbery.

LONDON, Oct. 24. - About noon Thursday an anknown man entered the bank at Dedsbury, six miles from Manchester, ostensibury, six miles from Manchester, estensi-bly for the purpose of opening an account, Suddenly he drew a revolver and shot Mr. Allen, the manager of the bank, and fired a second shot at a clerk, but missed him. In the confusion the man grabbed a package containing £81 and field, taking a straight course across the fields. He was pursued and overtaken, but before he could be seized be turned the revolver upon himself and shot himself dead. It is possible that and shot himself dead. It is possible that Manager Allen may recover, but his condition is serious.

Many Surprises in Store. PARIS, Oct. 24 -The Figure publishes what numbers to be an account of an interview which recently took place between Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, and Prince John of Lichtenstein. In the course of the interview the emperor is said to have remarked, that as Gen. Boulanger had been defeated in France, Austria no longer had reason to oppose that country. This remark led the prince to remin! the emperor of the treaty of alliance between Italy and Austria, whereupen the emperor replied that the alliance was merely temporary, adding that the future had many surprises in store,

France Sets Up Big Claims in China. SHANGBAI, Oct. 34. - Word bas reached here that the sudden and unexpected collapse of the railroad plans projected by the Chinese is due entirely to the attitude of the French government. The French insist upon a rigid compliance with part of China with the terms of a certain article in an old treaty by virtue of which the French were entitled to supply not only the material, but the personnel of the management of any railroad thereafter to be built within limits of the Chinese empire.

MUNION, Oct. 24,—King Otto, the insane monarch of Bayaria, is in a precarious condition. He is unconscious, and only at irregular intervals are his physicians able to

Kassuth to Become an Italian. Rome, Oct. 24 -It is stated that the Hungarian patriot Kossuth is about to become a naturalized citizen of Ituly, and that he is to be nominated as a candidate for the

Reunion of Colored Candidates. BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.—The first reunion in this state of colored veterans took place Phursday. It was that of the Seventh United States colored regiment, Mayor Latrobe made an address of welcome, and Gen. James Shaw, of Providence, R. I., a committee on credits, urging short time and Thursday. They came into court at 11,30 fortuer comman ler of the regiment, reof-clock and informed Judge Martine that it fortuer comman ler of the regiment, resharp collections should rule, The board of
sponded. There are ninety members of the
control reported in favor of abolishing the verdict. They were discharged. Smith was assiciation.

Farm Hand Found Murdered, ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 24. - John Weyland, a farm hand, was found murdered at Bene

diets' corners, Fuiton county, Tuesday faiternoon. His throat was cut from ear to ear and there were several cuts on his head. There is great excitement in the neighborhood over the tragedy, but no clus to the murderer has been discovered.

Arrested for Bigamy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-George W. Lederer, the theatrical manager who eloped with and married Lawyer Richard S. Newcombe's daughter a few days ago, was ar-rested Thursday afternoon in the Union Square theatre on an indictment found by the grand jury for bigamy.

THE GREAT TRIAL IS ON. Judge - Longenecker Begins His Address

in the Croniu Murder Case. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—At 10 o'clock precisely the jury in the Cronin murder trial took A Painful Duty Performed by their places. The lawyers for the defense Chief Arthur.

were already on hand, among them Senator Kennedy, who appeared for the first time in four weeks. He said he had been sick. His looks bore out his statements. Then there was a moment of relief, and the babble of tongues was checked only by the vigorous rapping of a bailiff's gavel. The crowd was now testing the capacity of the court room. Ladies were standing in the back part of the room, seats and space having been all ex-hausted. Mr. Ingham was the first of the counsel for the state to arrive. Then came he prisoners. They shook hands with most of their counsel, who sought to speak pleas-ant and encouraging words to their ollents. After the list of the jurors had been exited ludge Langenocker, in a manner extraced impressive, began his opening ad-

Judge Longenecker's Speech. In defining circumstantial evidence the state's attorney said: "Circumstances are facts, are trutus, and, although the evidence in this case is circumstantial, we propose to show to you beyond all reasonable doubt that Dr. Cronin was murdered and that these men killed him." Judge Longenecker then reviewed the story of the crime and said he would show it to be the result of a conspiracy and prove that the accused, men were in the conspiracy.

SMITH IS INNOCENT,

But He Is Serving Time in Ohio as a Horse Thick

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 24.-In July, 1887, Charles Smith, a Gibson county business man, went to Cincinnati and disappeared. A few days ago he was accidentally discovered in the prison under the name of James Wilson. His story is that he was tion by B. M. Vedber, of St. Louis, who is knocked down and robbed while indulging in a spree, and being ashamed to tell his committee. The resolution was on foderations be decided to walk home. At Hartin and is a very plain document. It crerism. Ohio, he was overtaken and given a aled as much excitement as the trial that ride by a man calling himself Robinson, who drove a two-horse team which he claimed to have received in lieu of wages. In Ripley county they were arrested, and it proved the team was stolen. They narrowly escaped lynching, and Smith was so frightened that be lost his senses and gave his name as Wil-son. He was taken back to Lawrence and and sent to prison for six years, and has and sent to prison for six years, and has held its annual meeting, and the regular pardon are being taken.

and sent to prison for six years, and has held its annual meeting, and the regular convention will reassemble Friday, when

The Episcopalians.

New York, Oct. 24.—The ninetcenth and last day of the triennial convention of the Protestant Epi-count charch opened understood that Cavner, of Chicago, has Thursday morning. Dr. Hunting, of New withdrawn from the race for chief, Laving Thursday morning. Dr. Hunting, of New house of bishops in the passage of the caron relating to deaconesses. After some discussion and the rejection of an amendment to strike out the term "mmaarries?" women, the new canon was formully adopted with-out a single negative vote. Dr. Goodwin, of Penusylvania, chairman of the committee on canons, expresse I his ability to report upon Dr. Nevins' motion for the introduc tion of a new canon incorporating the sev-eral churches on the continent of Europe as missionary jurisdiction presided over by a regularly appointed bishop. Dr. Goodwin bitterly opposed the new canon at Wednes-day night's session, but was now prepared qualifying and amending it to see it put

Stopped a Public Funeral.

Eure, Pa., Oct. 24 - Health Officer Woods created a great deal of excitement Wednesday by his interfering with a funeral which had been arranged for the late W. Barron, a had been arranged for the late w. Barron, a victim of diphtheria, which has been prevailing in a quarter of the city. Friends had interferred with the health officer's order, and the body was about to be escorted. by Company C, Filteenth Regiment N. G. P., of which the deceased was a member, to St. Joseph Catholic church, when the officer forbade the proceedings and ordered the body to be buried with all possible haste, and privately. The disease has taken half a dozen person within the last few days.

Examination of Bowmau's Slayer,

amination of B. M. Chambers, who shotand killed Frank J. Bowman Monday last, was begun at Clayion the county seat of St. Louis county, Wednesday. Several witnesses for the state were examined, but their restaining was substantially the same as given by them at the coroner's inquest, No new points were brought out. The court adjourned until Friday to emble the defense to procure witnesses. The funeral of wman took place We nesday after noon. There were no services except at the grave, and very few friends were in attend-

Observ Still Haugs On.

WARHINGTON CITY: Oct. 24 -Ex-Civil Service and Indian Commissioner John H. Oherly is the last of the Clevelant administration remaining in the city. Mr. Oberly is engaged at present in the preparation of several magazine articles on the civil service and Indian questions. The tender of a lucrative position as the principal re-resenthe true here of a large metropolitan newspa-per has been made to him, and it is not im-probable that Jan. I he may resume his

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24. - A special from Spekane Fails says that a remarkable state of affairs is reported from the United States custom house at Osooyous Lake, on the British Columbia border. No collector has been stationed there, and now the Indians have taken possession of the structure formerly occupied by the representative of the government, and opinm is being smuggled across the line and cattle ere being stolen by border thieves.

Wholesale Dauggists in Convention. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24 .- At the convention of the National Wholesale Druggists' association Wedn sday, Mr. J. C. Eliel, of Minneapolis, presented the report of the internal revenue tax on a cohol used in the arts and asking the imposition of specific du-ties on imports where ad valorem duties are

now charged. An 8-Year-Old Suicide.

MANCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 24. - The body of Richard Todd, the 8-year-old son of Mrs. of Richard Told, the 8-year-old son of Mrs. to leave town. The indignation increased to such an extent that he sold out his hotel to been missing since .Saturday, was found in the Piscatoquog river Wednesday. The indication are that he committed suicide.

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A Place for Gresham's Brother,

SEVERELY CENSURED.

CHARGES AGAINST A HIGH OFFICER.

Strike in the Hocking Valley Mines-The Switchmen's Strike.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—The locomotive

one of the grand officers and adopted resolation reprimanding him. "By the vote of the grand order of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, through its representaquaracter state is a few or contagion. motive Engineers, through its representatives assemble! in this convention," said Chief Arthur to the nameless official, "the Chief Arthur to the nameless official, "the pain'ul duty devolves upon me to place the consure of the order upon your head, and reprimand you for your action as a high recognition of the best constant of the least sponsible official of the brotherhood during the Burlington strike in 1885. It was offi-cially stated Wednesday that the said officer

The Name Hard he kept secret.

Chief Arthur said Wednesday night that
if the name of the censured official appeared in print he would order a rigid investigation. Every effort is being made to hush up the scentalous matter, and every member seems auxious to impress outsiders that the utmost peace and harmony pre-vailed, when in fact it was a genuine me nagerie. The convertion had just settled

down to werk again when a bomb was thrown in its midst in the shape of a resoluhad just ended. An Advocate of Federation Mr. Vedder is one of the strongest advo-cates of federation with other labor and

railroad organizations in the brotherhood, and his views were stated very forcibly in the convention. The argument was not completed when they adjourned Wednesday Vedder's tederation document will be taken up. It has been decided to postpone the election of officers antil next Monday on ac-

only Arthur, Vrocman, and Vodder as the known candidates.

Permanent Headquarters.

Predictions are made that Vrooman will be elected, as a canvass of delagates made Wednesday failed to give Arthur a majority. A resolution introduced Wednesday providing for location of the permanent headquarters of the brotherhood at Chicago was defeated. Other candidates for this honor are Cleveland, St. Louis and Denver, with everything in favor of the former. Resolutions were passed favoring Chicago as the most eligible site for the world's fair in 1892.

Strikers Much Encouraged.

EVANSVIIAE, Ind., Oct. 24,-The switchmen of the Louisville and Nashville railroad men of the Louisvine and Mashville Fairond have been much encouraged by the action of President Mackey, of the Mackey system. Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock the yard switchmen of the Mackey system waited on the president in this city, and made the same demand that the Louisville and Mackey the four Nachville and Mackey Mackey. and Nashvilla employes did, and Mr. Mackey acceled to it without any hesitancy. This, it is thought, will act as a per-uader on the Louisville and Nashville authorities.

Big Strike of Coal Miners. Columbus, Ohio, O.s., 24,-Between 600

and 700 miners employed in the four mines of the Columbus and Hocking Vailey Coal and Iron company in the Hocking valley have struck. They are progressive union men. Between 319 and 493 Knights of La-

lom forgery that was rather tearous inus-day. John S. Blaisdiff, the complaining witness, was on the stand all day. The de-fense succeeded in entrapping him into flatly contradicting himself. He denied the

genuineness of a signature he had before admitted. The defense is trying to prove that he indorsed notes indiscriminately, and that the signatures denounced as forgeries are genuine,

COLUMBUS, Onio, Oct. 24,-The secretary

of state has refused to grant a charter to the Miami club, of Corwin, "an association formed for benevolent and educational pur poses," as the petition sets forth. The refusal was based on private knowledge obtained by the secretary that the club was to be a kind of saloen intended to evade the state saloon regulation laws.

Burned in Effigs.

SPENCER, Ind., Oct. 24.—George W. Shir-ley, the proprietor of the Merchants' botel, rho was burned in efficy Monday night for bringing a second wife home with him only wo weeks after burying his first one, has had to leave town. The indignation increased to

Separaber Immigration, Peter, Minn., says: Congressman John Lind has secured the appoin ment of Judge W. Q. German, brother of Judge W. Q. Gresham, brother of Judge W. Q. Gresham, as poetmaster of St. Peter. He is an old resident.

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1,776, and France 768. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 24. - During Sep-

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The New York parks will henceforth be lighted with gas only—at bast until the electrical danger question is completely settled.

Miss Hatti: French, the danghter of a wealthy civizer of Majks, N. V., has gone in one from over sork. She attempted his erary work in 10 d. ion to her studies and the strain on her mind coursel to to give

Proceedings of the Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of The Mountagion Heraid, is seriously ill at Denver — Hundreds of Miners on Boaria.

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surance of \$59,594. Father Kroll, a prest at Bromson, Mich.

veror is numbrated.

Farmers in Hillsdale county, Michigan,

rick McKinnon, aged 28, was stabbed and killed by an unknown man.

to the priesthood. The locometive engineers, in session at Denver, passed resolutions Wednesday unan-

A French sergeant has teen sentenced to imprisoment for life for off-ring to sell a fabel cartridgs to Gm. Moltko.

An eccentric Detroit millionaire got into

ments: Edward T. Green, of Now Jersey United States district judge for the district of New Jers w. Aifred E. Buck, of Georgia United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia. Juseph W. Ady, of Kansas, United States attorney for the district of Kansas. Albert M. Len, of Mississippi, United States attorney for the southern district of Mississippi, David F. Kronacher, commissioner of deels in the state of Ohio

Urica, N. Y., O.4, 24 - Lyman Davis, aged 114 and probably the oldest man in the state, died in the town of Salisbury Wednesday, H. was a farmer, and had lived in Salisbury for nearly a century. Senator Vest All Right Again.

Senalta, Mo., Oct. 24, -- Senator Vest has covered from his regent illness, and left Wednesday for Washington, He stopped over in St. Lenis one day.

bor remain at work. The union men refuse to work unless their orga ization is recept nized by the committee and the check-off for mine expenses granted as before May 1.

Strike at a Locomotive Works.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The strike situation at the Brooks Locomotive works remains unchanged. The managers say they will employ such workmen as suit them, union or non-union, and will discharge men who do not suit them, regardless of their belonging to unious. The strikers say the man discharged was a committeenman of their regardless that them and isother population of their regardless that them are discharged was a committeenman of their regardless of their belonging to unious. The strikers say the man discharged was a committeenman of their regardless of their them.

was enuse for his dismissal.

Chicago Tailors on Strike.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Seven bundred tailors, members of the Journeymen Tailors Protection and Benevolent association, quit work Thurs lay merning. They are employed by the large and fashionable establishments. The strike resulted from trouble between the forentian and tailors at Mathews establishment at Michigan avenue and Monroe strest.

The Collom Forgery Trial.

Minneapoles, Minn., O.4., 24.—The Collom forgery trial was rather tesions Thursday, John S. Baisdill, the complaining witness, was on the stand all day. The defense succeeded in entrapping him into

New York.

New York, Oct. 24,

Wheat—No. 2 rel winter cash, 43½c; do

November, 83½c; do December, 83½c; do

November, 83½c; do November, 30½c;
do December, 40½c; do November, 30½c;
do December, 40½c; do November, 25½c; Rye—Dull, Barley—Nominal, Pork—Dull; mess, \$12,25½c; Lbs for inspected, Lard—Dull; October, 53.81; November, \$6.56; December, \$6.31.

Toledo.

wheat—Quiet; cash and Ootober, 80½c; December, 80½c; May, 80½c. Corn—Quiet; cash, 389½c; May, 34½c bid. Oats—Steady; rash, 20½c; May, 23½c bid. Clover seed—Quiet; cash, October and November, \$3.04 December, \$3.65.

in Peoria.

engineers Wednesday concluded the investigation of charges begun Tuesday against William Free Rockink, in a low diversity

The $T=\mathbb{R}^n$ -or rate crop this season is esti-

censured was not Chief Arthur, therefore Manufacturing works, and damaged the Co-it must have been one of his eight subor-lumbs. Bolt works and the Harber & Hen-

has mysteriously disappeared, and an inves-tigation is being made by Bishop Foley.

Bird, the famous Abolitionist, celebrated his 80th birthday. His mental and physical

John G. K. Truair, for thirty years publisher of The Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal, died in that city Wednesday of the age of 72. At Boston, Wednesday afternoon, in a quarrel over \$1, bet on a horse race, Rode

ases have been reported to the anthorities Wednesday, at Baltimore, Mgr. McCol-gan, of St. Peter's Catholic church, cele-grated his golden jubiled in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination

an argument with a woman, one of his tenints, and she siapped his mouth with a dish-Presidential Favors.

for the District of Columbia.

THE MARKETS.

Now York.

St. Louis, Oct. 24.

Wheat—Lower; cash, 78c; December, 1794c; May, 1294c. Corn-Higher; cash, 279c; part, 2794c; May, 2194c. Oats—Quiet; cash, 1794c; May, 2194c. Pork—Steady; jobbing, \$11.50.

Lard—Firm; \$6.10. Whisky—Steady; \$1.02. Milwankce.

Bradley Bros. The New York parks will henceforth be

William Gars, of Linux, Onio, died

Burlington Lawa, Veesmesday. There is a fito to the one case of small

derson Elbow and Specialty Goods works. The total loss aggregates \$95,000, with in-

Feul play is feared, At Walpole, Mass., Tuesday, Frank

and Drawers, extra fine wool, at \$1 cach, report that the drought and early frost have worked minry to the wheat -crop, but that 50 Dozen Ladies' Jersey Knit Vests.

Diplatheria is said to prevail among the poorer class at Decalur, Ils. Some fifteen

monsly in lorsing Chicago's claims for the World's fair,

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 24.-The presient Thursday made the following appoint-

Lived To Be 114 Years Old.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.

discharged was a committeenan of their union, and they do not consider that there was cause for his dismissal.

The state prices opened was a committeenan of their Live stock - Following were the Union stock yar is prices. Hogs - Mayket opened was cause for his dismissal.

To edo.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 24.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1889.

The Despatch has an article on "Democratic Trouble" that just about breaks the record in the line of inconsistent freaks. It is becoming more certain every day that line of work, if The Despatch is allowed to keep up its chimes of madness much longer. Somebody will take a notion to dramatize the stage, upon which occasion all reserved seats will be taken in the gallery.

This latest effort starts out with the observation that The Review has about decided to use its influence in support of the prohibition party. Here is another lightning change of opinion that would knock the ordinary man silly. The Despatch had only got through several warm efforts to proclaim that THE REVIEW was chock full of sinister motives when it insisted that the leader of a distinguished crowd of ladies. of high Christian character, was perhapentitled to as much consideration in the matter of proof as the ordinary criminal. The Despatch did not think so, and regarded its position as something very virtuous. downright dishonesty. Why, South State grew wrathy and even went so far as to warn the people that THE RIVIEW was playing the star part in the great lien and But The Despatch is now of the opinion

that THE REVIEW has about decided to support the prohibitionists. We probably ought to be thankful for this last opinion, as it is no doubt crowded with good intentions and repentent-feelings. It is a way The Despatch has discovered to take back naughty things that it has said. It is the latest and most improved form of apology. It is the amende honorable set to the Delsartean movement. It was smister yesterday: it is sincere to-day." But this is nothing to be proud of, as to-morrow may again find us among the blackest of fiends.

But it is said that Illil is in the south. where democrats are so pleutiful that they are for sale at 10 cents a bunch. This information had better be sent to Quay and Dudley. Those gentlemen are in the business of purchasing votes. In this business they are free traders enough to buy in the cheapest market. Over in Indiana the voters are nut up in "blocks of five," at about \$25 & is entirely too extravagant. And why does not the distressed Chalmers shut up his mouth and hunt around for large and for large and larg a few 10 cent pieces? He has been com- WE beg leave to inform an axious people

the great and noisy Chalmers. is said to have come from some New York | sive republican use? Some recent republicorrespondent, and that is supposed to can performances would lead us to suspect demonstrate the existence of democratic that such a thing as this is possible. But trouble. And first it might be well to in- why not give us a peep at it? if any quire the name of this correspondent, as republican has been shown an well as that of his employer. All we extract that means free trade, we must ask know of him now, is that he is a New him to be kind enough to send a copy York correspondent. How many hundreds around this way. You fellows may be satof these there are, of all degrees of credi- is fied that what you have seen is genuine, bility, we are not informed. The name of but such a fact ought to make you more the paper for which he works is not given. willing to disclose your wonderful inform-In fact we don't know that he is a newspa- ation. The Despatch does not seem willing per correspondent. He may be a commer- to do so, and hence some other person will cial drummer, with all the replete knowl- have to come to the rescue. It may be conedge of things mundane, supernal and in-sidered cute to say there is such a thing in fernal, that is so generally possessed by the message and then refuse to furnish it. members of that omniscient class. It may This practice is one of the latest freaks of be that he belongs to The New York Trib- the development of exclusive patnotism. une, and is just a little ashamed to have But we shall continue to ask for the fact known, and so sent in a request not the extract until it is furto publish any names. At any rate there nished, or until all honest people believe was something that led The Despatch to that it isn't in a republican's power to hand conclude that it would not be advisable to it over. publish its authority. It is cheering to learn that even South State is tumbling to eternal regard of suffering men, she need the bad reputation that is borne by some republican papers in New York. But The hat must be worn as a bustle. Despa tch should remember that it would be just as well to furnish us an opium-eater's dream as the statement of that Great Indefinite, the New York correspondent. In cerned now sleep with their boots on and comparison, the imagination is something swords in hand.

entirely tangible. take a look at the work that has been done and quietly stole out of town. by this particular New York correspondent. 4 He would create the impression that Hill is popular in the South because of his tariff views. Hill himself is enthusiastic in Nov. 1. Satisfactory reaons for selling. Adstains that his position on the tariff is that dress J. H. VADAKIN, of Mr. Cleveland. He has further said very

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distinctly and emphatically that the fight of 1593 will be the same ; the one of 1888. Now how does Hill steal pop-Dr. T. P. Hubbell's alarity away from Cleveland on the strength of any tariff idea? Republican papers would create the impression that Hill is a Jim Blaine protectionist, while Cleveland is a Cobden free trader. Hill denies, and so does Cleveland. The republican press says that they are not to be allowed to speak for themselves. It settles their economic ideas just as it fancies, and then hires some New York correspondent to draw the conclusion that there is democratic trouble.

> remely anonymous writer goes on to show how Hill lost his popularity in the south. It seems that the New York governor wadaring enough to fly in the face of all the traditions of the southern people by advising them to get more democratic votes. He suggested that the negroes be allowed to vote the democratic ticket. This was her rible. If there is anything the southern people will not allow in the community, it is a democratic voter. Hill advised the southern white men to govern the blacks "so as to make pliant tools of them for the political plans of the democrats," and thereby lost his popularity. The inference is that as Hill was displaced, Cleveland was

Just as this is finished, the same su-

really for Cleveland all the time. First, we have democratic trouble because Hill was becoming popular in the court. And immediately the same disaster is increased becaused Hill lost his popularity, thereby allowing the southern people to go back to their first love.

reinstated. Then we are informed, by way of a clincher, that the southerners were

And this is the kind of stuft The Despatch thinks worthy of reproduction. Now there must be a good deal of laziness over on South State. There ought to be something better than this idiocy of the New York correpondent to take hold of. Why not look around a little and get hold of some thing that is worth reading? It the demo cratic party is in such a state of perfect harmony as to justify the reproduction Hoyt will have to retire with his particular in republican papers of such an article as comes from this New York correspondent, it is something unheard of in the history of any human institution. one of South State's editorials and put it on With it victory must come as a matter of

THE HERALD rises to remark that "while the question of subsidizing steamship lines is being agitated it mught be well to remember that there is not a rail way line in the country that has not been subsidized." It then goes on to add that these subsidies were given by municipal corporations. Right here The Herald stops and leaves us to wonder why it opened it mouth. If it wished to state a fact for the information of the people, why did it hide the thing away in its editorial column Maybe it wanted to make an argument in tayor of subsidizing a line of steamers for the South American trade, of which we hear so much at present. But the argument was not made. North Main street independence was wiking to we ask the old concern to drop its fears long enough to tell what it thinks, or to acknowledge that it does not think at all.

We all know that radroads have been pretty generally subsidized. There is noth ing very startling in this a mouncement, ex cept its very old age. When detailing the antiquities, The Herald might have taken the next very natural step and remarked hat the people were pretty generally sorry for having granted the subsidies. But this tiging that mongrel independence never does Of course it has been noticed that these hybrid arrangements are not prolific, either in nature or journalism. The one on North and insane admirers as an exception. Its sum of human happiness is to talk, say nothing, and allow other people to bother themselves with ideas. With it, a proposition to grant a new subsidy only suggests that there are old ones. This completes the package. Why doesn't someone tell (quay of the 10 cent rate that The Despatch has discovered? The Pennsylvania gentleman investigation and study. The question of

plaining that he could not rent opera that The Despatch has not yet furnished plaining that he could not rent operal that The Despatch has not yet furnished houses. Well, when he gives up a race where that extract from Cleveland's message votes are a cent apiece, it is probable that which fixed him as a free trader. It has a lack of cash is all that kept him off the said a great many times that there is such stage. All the campaign boodle is going to an extract. We have asked and begged for • Mahone. This arrangement is not fair to it but can't get a glimpse of it. Now why is this? Has The Despatch But let us take a look at the article that a little message that was printed for exclu-

> Ir some dressmaker wishes to earn the only construct a dress in which the opera

But it may afford some amusement to they sewed their possessions in their clothes

SOME DAY. You smooth the tangles from my hair. With gentle touch and tenderest care, And count the years ere you shall math. Bright silver turends among the dark—Smiling the while to hear me say: "You it tails of this again some day!" Some day!

I do not seem the power of time, Nor count on years of faueless prime; But no white gleams will ever shine Among those heavy locks of mine. Ah, laugh as gay ly as you may, You'll think of this again some day-

Some day I shall not feel, as now, Your soit hands move about my brow; I shall not wait for light commands, And draw your tresses through my knam; But you will see no touch of gray And you—you will not laugh some day— Some day!

And while your tears are failing hot And while your tears are raining not Upon the hips which answer not, You'll take from these one treasmed tress, And leave the rest to silentiess, Remembering that I used to say: "You'll think of this again some day"— Some day!,

-Unidentified.

Timing the Preachers.

I know a man here who, before he got fa mons and came to Washington, lived in a lit-tle town in the west. There was but one church in the town, that Methodist, and they needed no other, for they were all of tuat simple faith. My distinguished triend was a superintendent of the Sunday school is those days. He went to Sunday school is the morning and to church twice a day each Sabbath. When he came to the national capital his duties occupied much of his time Even Sundays became not his own. From going to church twice a day he got to going but once. But even this took up more of his time than be could spare. He timed the preacher at the church he had selected to attend, and found that his -crimons were sixty-

five minutes long.

He decided on the spot that he would have to find a preacher who could have his say in less time. Then he began to look up such a man in the Methodist denomination. He timed the sermons in the various Methodist churches. The shortest he found was fifty minutes long. That would not do, so he decided to try the Presbyterian churches. The shortest sermon he found there was forty-seven minutes. The Baptists were next tried. There he got down to forty-five minutes. In the Episcopal dicerse he found some sermons that were short enough, but the service took up enough time to more than make up the difference. So he went around to the churches of about all denominations excenthe Catholic, until in a Congregationansi church he found a nunister who miformly occupied but thirty-five minutes with his sermon. Whether ha is askep or awake, now, he can always tell to the minute whe the preacher's time is up.-Washington Cor Philadelphia Telegraph.

A country editor, who was not supposed to be rich, built himself a mode a catrige. The eighbors were all interested, and naturally made frequent inquiries as to how the build

ing was progressing.

The editor finally tired of being asked whether the plastering was dry yet, whether he expected to move in this work, etc., etc. As he expressed it, he could not appear in the street without somebody's implicing:
"How's the house getting along?" One day he was quite out of patiente, and just then a subscriber asked "Well, Mr. Barnes, have you moved into you us v neuse

"We began this morning," answered the leave the whole matter to inference. Now editor; "I curred over a chair and a saltcellar and left the dog in the yard." ":Well, well, 'said the subscriber, 'moving is bad business; I'm glad you've got so near through with it."—Youth's Companien

> Modest Benevolence Two very pretty guas in this town recently attended service in a church where they were strangers. When the time come for taking that they had but one cent between them.
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> And there, coming up their side of the aisle with the plate, was a lovely young man with whom they were slightly acquainted. They simply couldn't put that solitary cent in the

plate, and to put in nothing was not to be thought of. Then one of the girls bethought her that she had a small envelope in her pocket. She pulled it out, dropped the commin it, sealed it, and when the lovely young man came along she dropped the envelope in with an air that made the collector think it contained at the very least a \$5 note.--Buf-

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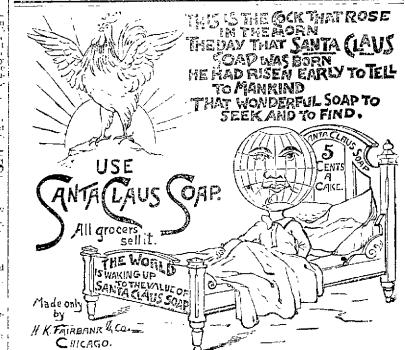
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been there to see about water and getting counting the road bed, grading, surveying the ground. A REVIEW reporter heard the and the like. story and at once called at the shops to ask, undoubtedly there was no truth in the re- ited that goes through here at midnight.

port; that he had heard it, but on the out- passenger engine costs about \$30,000. In side, and not in the office. He spoke of the that train we have a baggage and expres fact, mentioned several days ago, that the car, \$2,000; smoker, \$3,000; two chair cars, road was building additions to the shops \$8,000 and \$9,000 respectively; and generhere, and certainly if it had any idea of ally three sleepers, \$15,000 cach, \$54,000; hoving, not a dodar would be spent that or about \$100,000 altogether. That is jus-

of the company's men, who own property in Decatur, had asked him about the pro- is our store from at the car shops. same answer.

just below what the property was worth Then the argument would be brought up that the shops were going to be moved, and the man had better sell out before the gen eral fall in prices began that would surely follow the announcement. It is not known that any one was induced in that way to [sell, probably because correct information on the subject could be had so easily, but it s certain that the bugaboo was used witl all the earnestness that could be given it. If we have any real estate agents, or any

Main, you will find pears at 30 cents a peck. other kind of agents, who are seeking to Remember Hunter has the Pioneer Brand make a few dollars in commissions by running down their own town, it is time that something was done to suppress them. A Church Wedding.

August Ponnewash and Miss Matilda Scheminski were married yesterday about 5 Rev. J. L. Kraemer. The wedding match was played by F. K. Hildebrandt. The Awnings put up and one upholstering couple were aftended by Miss Annie Rothluss as bridesmaid, and Adam Gendem as best man. The bride and bridesmaid both were white dresses with trains. The bride big job, at 50 cents, worth \$1. Linn & aad a veil. A large company witnessed the ceremony, which was in German. After it was ever, the bridal party took carriages and were driven to the home of the bride's father, M. Schenmiski, at the corner of Or-Do you want a plane that, like a violin, will grow better with age? If so, go to chard and Jasper streets. There a reception was given them last night. A big wed rescott's and be shown the Haines piano. ding supper was served and enjoyed by a Now is the time to take your shoes to E. large number. W. Chandler for repairs. He is in the Tab-canacle building and does the best work in

Mr. and Mrs. Ponnewash will go to house keeping at once in the house already owned and furnished by the groom, at the corner of Calhoun and Marietta streets. August ing it. is employed at the Wabash freight house.

The Opera house orchestra will furnish the Look at my face and my hands-not a pimpte,

Such as you saw there some time ago; See my trish cheeks, and I'm getting dimple, I don't look at all like I used to, I know My tace was all blotches-complexion like

tallow.

No wonder they thought me and called So one need have pluples and skin gray

and sallow,
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I asked the delighted young woman what she reterred to, and she answered, Dr. Pierre's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best heartifier in the world, because it purifies the blood, and pure blood gives The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, re-ceived by G. C. Caldwell, secretary Decaood health, and good health is always With AT-Oct. 181,e; Dec. 79 /c; May \$500 reward offered for an incruable case by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh

A Change of Palpits.

The Res. W. S. Matthews, of Los Angel-, Cal., has accepted the call of the Kimber Methodist Episcopal, church at Danville, to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of he Rev. T. S. Coultas, who goes to St. Paul, Minn. Rev. Mr. Matthews is well known in central Himois, and was one of the forenost of the Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

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> The Wacaser Case. Wacaser case will be fried next veek, beginning on Monday at Urbana. 13 was expected to come up two weeks ago, but was postpoured then because the after eys were not ready. H. J. Hamlin, of Shelbyville, who was in the case at Sullivan, is still seriously ill, and will probably not be able to a tend to business again.

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Major J. G. Badenhausen, the chief clerk good fortune is invested in every through in Master Car Builder Martin's office, said train. Take the St. Louis and Chicago limthe price of one train, and we have eight or Continuing, he said that as many as 20 ten such trains running through here. "There is the other departments. Here

posed removal. To all he had given the its stock there all the time about \$50,000 ame answer.

Worth of goods, such as baraware, and Inquiry among some of the men devel-coach farm-bings. Among the lest are oped the fact that one or two real estate lamps that co t self a piece. Our purchase agents have been acting as bears in the and disbarsements at the store room bere market in that part of flown. Having a lange between \$15,000 and \$40,000 a month customer who wanted a house and lot there. At the Teledo shops the stock is about the agent would go to some car shop cm- 859,000, and receipts and do but our nts are playe and make him a cash offer at a figure about \$50,000 a month." Real Ostate Line let -

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Clayton street; \$200. W. C. T. L. Notes.

At the regular meeting of the Union, Miss Stafford was appointed superintendent

of scientific institutions.

mother's meetings: 1st ward, Mrs. Coleo'clock at the German Lutheran church by man; 2d ward, Mrs. Dr. Snyder; 3d ward, Mrs. Baker; 4th ward, Mrs. Leach. Mrs. Hattle Starr was appointed vice-president for the Union for the Union of

The following are superintencents

Conservator Appended. Elizabeth A. Stroh was found incapable

of taking care of her estate, and Calvin L. Waggoner was appointed her conservator. He is required to give bond in the sum of \$10,000. The jury that heard the case de cided that, she was feeble minded. Not Thinking of It.

talk of closing the city schools on account of the diphtheria. Supt. Gastman, when asked about it, said no one was fainking of il, and that he saw no reason yet for do A Rich Old Bachelor Mulcled.

It was reported yesterday that there was

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Oct. 24.-In the case of Miss Hague vs. Ed Cronk, a rich old bachelor, for breach of promise, the jury this morning awarded the plaintiff \$1,000

Married. Samuel Bradshaw, of Harristown, and Mis3 Mary E. Moore, of Elwin, were marded at Harristown, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, by Rev. R. P. Drake, of the Methodist

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Sectously III.

The eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Powers, Matte, is dangerously sick with diphtheria. Two physicians held a consultation over her case yesterday.

Blue figures,

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Cattle, 16 060; market weak. Reaped a rich harvest from their American our, and have certainly captured New York, Beston and Philadelphia, Miss Nelli Farren and Fred Leslie taking their audiences by storm. There seems to be more finish to English artists, especially in the tun-m king line. By the way, we hear that "Ca ey's Troubles" is made up solely of English actors and actresses. come high, but we must have them, "By Jove," "Dash it all," "Don't you know," their services to the public as experienced caterors. They are propared to serve pub

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Won by James Veale at the Custom Cutters' Association. July 10, 1880." The French Cutter from Cork is extremely proud of it, as he has good reason to be.

Another Dynamo.

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MORNING REVIEW

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1889.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

F. M. Pratt went to Chicago last night. W. P. Hunter was at Blue Mound las

Dr. S. H. Swain was at Dalton City las Dr. W. B. Hostetler was at Niantic las-

Mrs. Walter Morgan is visiting at Mor

Dr. W. J. Chenoweth was called yester

Dr. S. J. Burnstead went to Cisco on th

Peter Loeb and Orville B. Gorin were in lacon yesterday.

Miss Bessie Corn, of Oakley, is visiting Miss May Grindol. Frank Meyer and wife returned yesterday

om a visit at Effingham. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Westhoff have rned from a visit at Ivesdale

Elder Herman, of Belhany, is conducting protracted meeting at Oreana. O. B. Sein has returned from a vecks visit at Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Walter McIntyre, of Philadelphia visiting Mrs. G. C. Kinsman.

Mrs. G. A. Burgess, of Monticello, ted Mrs. S. P. Ackerman yesterday. S. F. Nickerson and wife, of Long Creek

ett yesterday for Davenport, Washington. Solon Royal's household goods were be yesterday to Minneapolis D. R. Alexander was at Lincoln ye

Mis. J. T. Denton left yeslerday mora ing for New Philadelphia, where she wil

erday on knitting factory and clothing

J. C. Freeman, who has been at Sidner was here yesterday while going to his hom at Anaconda, Mont.

Mrs. Sybilla Lewis, of Germantown Ind., will arrive in the city to day to make her home in Decatur. C. A. Regnold, of the Illinois Centra

freight office, with his wife, went yesterday White Heath for a visit. Mrs. Lizzie Muchmore, of Sterm Lake lowa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr.

J. Fisher, at 252 West North street. E. V. Hesket, of Sullivan, was here yes terday. He has recovered from the recen eccident, the result of a fall, and is now o

Mrs. Alice G. Evans arrived in the city

George Stare and wife, who have been isiting relatives in Parsons and Prowell, I Kan , sime Septemb r 24, a durard Jone

Miss Manne Freeman will go to Chicag this morning and after a visit there, will retain with Miss Edith Dudley, who has een in the city for several days. Mile, G. Havemann has accepted of

very desirable appointment at the Nebraska Academy of Music, Lincoln, Neb., and will eave Decatur Saturday morning. City Attorney McDonald and C. R. Hob

litzell returned yesterday from Casner, where they have been hunting. They say hey got quantities of quail and squirtels. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Winter, who have

een visiting in Blue Mound for several days, were in the city yesterday and left on the afternoon train for their home in Lov-Mr. and Mrs. John Head, of Assumption

were in the city yesterday buying furniture

Harry Snow and B. Howard, of the "Towi

Meeting for Bible study to-night at the First M. E. church, commencing at 7:00, conducted by Rev. Robert Phillips. Subject, "Sin, Forgivness and Peace," Lesson

Psa xxxii: 1-11. Everybody welcome. Rev. James Miller returned from Chicago esterday morning, where he has been at of Illinois. He was reappointed Grand Prelate, an office he has held for the last

J. E. Wallace, master of bridges and buildings for the Wabash, and his family, of Springfield, were, entertained vesterday by W. W. Burns, on Morth Water street. Mr. Wallace's family left in the afternoon for Little Rock, Ark., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Voakum, of Monticello, who has been here several days owing to the illness of her brother, Henry Blaine, returned yes erday to her home, accompanied by her son Willie and her niece, Lena Nelson. The atter will visit at Monticello for several

Wearing His Medal.

James Veale was wearing his handsome medal yesterday that has an intrinsic value of about \$30, to say Authing of its worth in

another way. is suspended by two small chains. On bar in sight of the building only to find a string and circle are the words: "First Prize, of box cars barring all tutther progress. Won by James Veale at the Custom Cut-

The Decatur Electric Light company, one, an Edison generator, was too small.

addition lights to its capacity. The alternating ma chine, which was made to run 1,000 volts, has been running 1,350 volts, to keep up with the demand for light and power.

Yesterday was the birthday of Kiss Anuie Cox, on North Main street, and her friends celebrated it by giving her a surprise party at her home last night.

That is, a Parl of it will be New, at Any

Mention was made in THE REVIEW tw or three weeks ago, of the presence in the city of a gentleman from the general offices of the Illinois Central, to see what could be done in the way of enlarging our depot He measured about everything in that block, and then went away, as most of us supposed not to be heard from again for another decade, at least. It seems, how ever, that the officials are still thinking about us occasionally. Another one was here Wednesday night. This time it was a man connected with the construction department, who didn't want his name used. though there is no doubt but that he is on

He said plans have been made for making an addition to the present building that will at least relieve all the trouble caused by lack of room. The plans contemplate the rection of a brick addition on the east side, and will be two or three stories high. The waiting rooms will thereby be greatly enlarged, and the hotel will be given more room. New furniture will be put in the waiting rooms, and they will be repainted and improved in other ways.

A shed will be bailt all around the depot, covering the platform and tracks, so that it will be possible to get to the trains in rainy case now. The second story of the new part will be

used for offices, the gentleman said. It is brilliancy of the oil lamps. supposed that he meat the telegraph offices. The intention now is to begin on the work the first thing in the spring, and have t completed even before the summer i

Should this plan be executed, it would top at once and effectually all talk of a new depot for years to come. It would be a makeshirt that would be a vast improvement on the condition that exists now, but t would be a miserable substitute for what is actually needed. So far as known, the plans do not contemplate any change in the arrangements for handling baggage and exness, and the men handling them would still have to push their heavy and unwieldy rucks through the crowds of passengers. Sometimes men and passengers สาก luurying to the trains, and are not over careful of each other's feelings, convenience, or persons i eassing. The waiting countryman, fearful hat his train will slin off without him, will stand on the platform with eyes and cars abroad, while the thoughtless - baggageman rundles a truck load of 250 pound sample cases over his unsuspecting toes. Or ever he wary commercial traveler will continue a experience the delight of being arouser iom the entraced contemplation of a pretty girl by having a truck handle prosterday from Chicage, where she has been pelled with irresistible force through hi seck, thus making him radictions in the eyes of the aloresold metry girl, to say

> Well, if the illients Central does anything t alt, we suppore we should be satisfied. Deaths and Lunerals.

> nothing of the westal inomy that he may

Herman Kokowski, nine years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kokowski, died un the 23d of October. The Inneral was held Thursday atternoon from the residence. Harry O., the 2 year old son of Jacob and Leora Faust, died on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the residence in Dalton City. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock Saturday after-

noon at Warrensburg. Julius Buckhart, 6 years old, died Wed esday, Oct. 23, at 10 p. m., of diphtheria He was sick five days. The funeral will be held at 1:50 Friday, at the residence, 1027 North Calhoun street.

The 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knorr, died Thursday afternoon, after an illness et four days with diabtheria. the were married on Wednesday evening, The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Friday norning, at the residence on North-Jordan

Rev. George W. Hurd, of Gladstone, Ill., died at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at 224 West Main street, after a short illness with diphtheria. He came to Decatur a few days ago for medical freatment for another ailment. The body will be sent this morning to Hopkins Mills, Ill , for burial.

The new fare registers were in use on some of the depot and West Main Street cars of the Citizens company yesterday. They are similar in plan to those used in large cities. A cord runs along the roof of the car, and when the conductor collects a fare, he pulls that cord, the beil rings, and the one. Last week a party cut his wire fence egister charges him with that fare. Last night out on West Main street a nervous passenger who wanted the car stopped, jumped up and pulled the cord. The bell rang of course, and the passenger heard it. but the motor min didn't. Consequently he bowled blissfully along, utterly unconscious that he had just been charged 5e cents that he did not get. The passenger didn't see why the car didn't stop, so he sprang up again and charged up about a \$1's worth of faces before the poor street car man found out what was going on. He stopped finally with the remark that he would have to turn his clothes in when he settled up with the company if had many such passenger as that.

Another Peculiarity.

Resides being about the worst specimen of a depot allowed to stand in a civilized ommunity, our depot has another pecullar ity, that of being without a sidewalk or roadway to it. If one wants to reach it, he has to either take a mud toad or balance himself on a street car rail, and in that way It was the gold medal awarded as a prize go a half block. Then he must pick his for the best fitting coat made at a cutter's way through a network of tracks, and convention at Chicago last summer. He finally come to the depot platform. A cardidn't receive it until Wednesday. It is riage cannot drive to the depot, and the handsome. From a gold bar a modal mail and baggage wagons have to make about the size and shape of \$20 gold piece, circuit through a swamp, and finally com circuit through a swamp, and finally com

of box cars barring all further progress. He is One of Us.

E. J. Martin, vice-president and manage of the Decatur Electric Street railway, has become a permanent resident of Decatur and now has no other business but that it connection with the road here. He has re signed his position as special agent for the Rae Electric Street Railway System and for the present will give his whole attention to has been obliged to do this because the last | the Decatur road. He has rented a house on Cerro Gordo street, one block west of the car house, and will soon move into it

Cantons Preparing.

G. W. Patterson received a letter yester-day from Major Bartlett Ker, of the Second battalion, Fourth regiment, Patriarchs Militant, covering nearly all the southern part of Illinois, saying that the Fourth expected to be at Springfield in full force and so well drilled as to speak well for Egypt. The Third regiment, of which the Decatur canton is a member, will also be present, and make an effort to make a good showing.

RAILROAD ITEMS

Roadmaster John Daly was at Champaign

G. M. Blackburn, of Forrest, was in I'e atur yesterday.

Will Kinsman is taking a visit at Nev fork and other eastern places. The Switchman's Mutual Benefit associa ion will give a ball on New Year's eye. Eli Harwood, train baggageman between

Decatur and Quincy, is taking a two-weeks layoff. Henry Banks is on his run. Agents for Peoria distilleries are engag ng all the corn that can be had for the nex ten days along the fine of the T. H. & P. The T. H. & P. has just rehalft an en ine, patting on an extension front and numbering it 6. It came from the com-

pany's shops at Paris and was running or

he noon passenger train yesterday. President Ashley, of the Wabash lines has returned east after a careful inspection of the several divisions, and gives a rosy olor to railroad matters, with the exception between the ladies waiting room and the that he thinks rates have dropped too low express office. It will extend 40 feet east, He tells the friends of the property that the He tells the friends of the property that the road will earn its operating expenses this year and the interest on its first and second mortgage bonds.

The recent introduction of gas on the Vagner Palace ears has proved so successful that the New York Central has determined to equip its passenger coaches in a similar manner. About 100 of such coache are now in active service. The gas, which weather without getting soaked, as is the is compressed in a cylinder under each car, is made from petroleum and furnishes a 60 candle power light, or nearly four times the

Barney Cavanaugh, the oldest ticket taker on the Milwaukee division of the Northwestern, used to "run freight" over the same division. One cold morning be was taking his long freight train to Milwaukee, years ago, and he had occasion to go forverd over the slippery cars. He reached a and motor companies use the earth as a dat car loaded with coal, on his way, and part of their circuit. This is especially the there in a corner, half under the coal, he case with electric railroads where the prospied a tramp who was stealing a ride, What are you doing there?" he yelled at be tramp. The latter cautiously put his inger to his lips, looked around, and whisocted in a hoarse volce: "Don't spake so ond, or de conductor will put us bote off!" This so tickled Barney that he allowed the cautious tramp to finish his vide to Mil-

CÔMING EVENTS.

OPERA RUBLESOUL

The "Corsair," Rice's operatic spectacu lar burlesque, which will be given with fin effect at the opera-house to-morrow night is spoken of in this way by the Boston Hobe: "As a stage spectacle, the presen tation is a great success; hulliant, gorzeons azzling, in fact, superlative adjective might well be exhausted in communding it The secile on board the Corsair's back is ereclarly natural; the gardens of the Pacha in the second act, with its fine arch fective and prisonatic foundain, is singularly cauthol, and the barem scene in the Pain act, is as gotheous as anything we har ver seen on the stage. Suk, plush and velvets in prodigal profusion, and rich dec rations combine to make an interior that s dazzling in brillaney. The finale, show ing the nalace of nearly, is another exam ple of surprisingly beautiful stage setting and stage effect, and almost surpasses the arem interior, The costuming quite quals the stage effect; no more need be aid in its praise. For richness in elegance of material, the costumes cannot be sur bassed. The piece runs very smoothly, and the abundantly amusing furny business

rightly delights the audience and ealls forth nthusiastic applaase.'

THOMAS. The finest musical entertainment of the eason will unquestionably be that next Monday hight, given by Theodore Thomas and his wonderful orchestra. The program has been submitted to the prople for choice. Select your number and send it on a postal card to Manager Haines. Seats will go on ale fo morrow morning.

ROBERT DOWNING Will play "Count Claudio" Tuesday night. Of the star the New York Herald says: 'Although others claim the mantle worn by Forrest and McCullough, the phenomenal success that Robt. Downing is meeting with proves him to be the worthy successor."

12unters Beware.

Lake is mad, and says some of these "fly" hunters from Decatur will come down and get into trouble if they are not more careful. Besides that they will will kill some and drove across his farm. His stock got out and he hasn't found it all yet.

They are shooting in the woods with liles, while hundreds of people are out gathering nuls. On the farm of F. L. Wood, in that neighborhood, a fine three ear old steer belonging to Mr. Wood was titled by some reckless sportsman. The tail was shot off of another one. It is only a matter of time, it such hunting as that is kept up, until some one is shot. Narrow escapes are numerous.

The reception given last night at the resi

dence of T. T. Roberts, to Rev. and Mis. W. H. Penhallegon, the new Presbyterian paster, and his wife, was an extremely pleasant affair. About 200 called between the hours of 8 and 10, and were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Penhallegon by Mr. Rob erts. Then the callers passed into the parlors and spent some time in conversation. Coffee and wafers were served. James Miller and Dr. George B. Vosburgh were among those who called to meet the

German School Closed. F. K. Hildebrandt, teacher of the north

side German Lutheran - school, has decided that, owing to the amount of diphtheria in the district in which his scholars live, it would be wise to close the school. Accordingly he announced Wednesday that no ssheol would be held until the 1st of No ember, at least, when it is hoped the disease will have disappeared. It was not deemed absolutely necessary that the school hould be closed. The step was taken merely as a precaution.

Pressed Definitions. The prize ring-Maidens say it's the peal of

the wedding bells. A wise saw-To see your way clear out of a

The English Hunter's Point-Marrying an American heiress, Lowering the record, odds against youagging down a congressional report from

the topmost shelf. Untenable evidence—The counterfeit \$10 bill you offer for security.

Under, done—The bottom dog at the end o

The poultryman's Always at pa value—The daughter of a rich

In apple pie order-The Yankee

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

the Central Telephone C. mgang Superla tendent Doesn't Like Them.

Editor Hehrlehsen, of The Quincy Herdd, has been investigating the subject of electric street railways, and publishes the information he has gathered for the benefit of the slow going denizens of the Gem City, who are now thinking of adopting electricity as the motive power. Among other hings, Edit or Hemicksen inquired into the ffects that electric railways have upon the elephone systems, and he addressed a letter in the subject to H. H. Matlack, of Springfield, superintendent of the Central Telephone company. Mr. M, in his reply, puts his pievances in such a vigorous and straightorward manner, that it will be interesting eading here in Decatur, though of course we know by experience that he has somewhat exaggerated the difficulties. It cannot be denied, however, that already the service here has been in some particular instances, interfered with, and as an instance of the strange wrong of fate, it is said that the telephone line that has been most seriously affected thus far, is the one leading to the law office of Senator W. C. Johns, who, as is well known, is the attorney for the 'itizens Electric street railway. Here is what Supt. Mathick says. It is worth read-

ing, anyhow: Central Union Telephone company Springfield, III., Oct. 18, 1889.–-W. H eurichsen, Esq., Quincy, Ill.-Dear Sir Your favor, inquiring in regard to the effect of street railroad electric systems upon the lephone, received.

Our experience where such systems, hav been put in operation, using the rail as a return wire or ground, has been that it serously interferes with the perfect working of elephones and in many cases rendering them useles». It has proven to be a fact in every case which has yet come to our notice that we

cannot successfully operate our existing telephone lines in cities where electric light pelling current is carried mon a single trolley wire along the street above the track and thence through car and car wheel to tail beneath, where it is not duly cared for the result being that while th electric railway dynamos are in op-eration, parallel telephone wires are seriously and constantly interfered with, inductively, as each car moves in the vicinity of telephones. Such telephones, lines and apparatus, become electrically disturbed, false signals being received by the sub-scriber and the central office; foud, and inerfering noises are produced in the tele-phones, rendering them and connecting apparatus absolutely useless, a considerable

ortion of the time.

These interferences may be practically part. avoided by the use of a metallic power car cuit with double trolly.

The electric moler street railway inter-ference has become a matter of vital impor ance to us and our patrons, and I hope the taker in as and one parions, and I rapic die company proposing to operate this system in Quincy will consider these facts well be fore comme scing their work, as the results, otherwise, with be of great inconvenient and annoyance to your curz us as well as the telephone company. —It desired, I will be pleased to give yet

to the subject. Very respectfully,

If H. MATLOUR, Supt.

in the retunda of the Alexand. lectel of Levisville, Proctor Knott told this sory: "It was the most remarkable seems I ever witnesed. It occurred during my early man-bood, when I was attorney general of Missouri. Boliert Stewart was then governor of that state. One day I was in his private office when he purdoned a steamboat man for some crime. What it was I have forgot-ten, but that does not maffer. The man had been brought from the pententiary to the gevernor's office. He was a large, powerful

givernors office. He was a large, powerful fellow, with the rough manners of fits class.

"The governor fooled at the steambout raun and somed strangely affected. He scrutinged him long and closely. Finally be signed the document that restored him to liberty, a 3-b force he handed it to him said. 'You will commit some other crime, and I: in the pointentiary again, I (ear.) The man selemily promised that he would not. The governor looked doubtful, mused a few mo egents, and sod-

"'You wall go back on the river and be a

mate again, I suppose?

"The near replied that he would,
"'Well, I want you to premise me one thing,' resmaed the governor, 'I want you to pledge your word that when you are a mate again you will never take a billet of wood in your hand and drive a sick boy out of a bunk A farmer who owns a farm near Offer to help you load your beat on a stormy ake is mad, and says some of these "fly" night. The steambeat man said that he would not and he improved what the go ernor meant by requiring such a promise "The governor replied. Theraise some th

that boy may become a governor, and you wany want him to pardon you for a crane, One dark, stormy might many years ago you stopped your bout on the Mississippi to take on a load of wood. There was a boy on board who was working his passage from New Orleans to St. Louis, but he was very sick of fever and was lying in a bunk. You had plenty of men to do the work, but you your band and drove him with blows and bim toiling like a slave until the load w completed. I was that boy. Here is your pardon. Never again be guilty of such brutality.' And the man, cowering and hiding his face, went out. As I never heard of him again, I suppose he took care not to break the law "-Vor. New York Sun.

Sudden Illnesa,

Mrs. S. G. Morrison, at the Morrison boarding house, 423 East Main, was taken suddenly very sick about 8 o'clock last night, and lay unconscious for some time The family was much frightened and sen for four or five doctors. Dr. II. D. Heil was the first to respond, and soon admini tered the necessary rewedles. After an hour's work he left her much improved and out of danger. It was a convulsive attack the result of nervousness.



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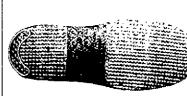
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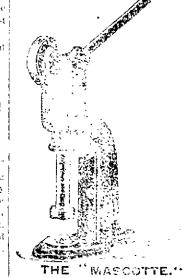
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